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SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1899

THE insulting, boorish members of our race do our cause much harm.

ALL white people are not against fus, although it may at times seem that they are.

Bap company should be avoided.

commanders. It is now estimated count of the mosquitos had covered that there are from twenty to twenty his face with a big black silk handkerfive thousand Filipinos under arms chief. against American authority.

missioners decided to issue the certi. Heate of election to Fon. W. S. Taylor as Governor of Kentucky. It is now presumed that Gorbel, the Democrateandidate will contest the matter before the legislature. All of the other republicans on the contest and the contest the matter before the legislature. All of the other republicans on the contest and th republicans on the state ticket were awarded certificates of election.

### THE KENTUCKY HORROR.

The lynching of RICHARD COLEMAN (colored) by burning at Maysville, Kentucky, December 6th, 1899 was s crime, flendish in its ingenuity and barbareus in its execution It lowered the participants beneath the level of brutes, and demonstrated conclusively that any or all of his murderers were capable of crimes more grievous than that with he stood charged.

COLEMAN was charged with murder. They deliberately tortured him. The indignities to which he was subjected in the presence of men, women and K. of P., that, while we bow to the will children necessarily brutalized the of the Allwise Father, we nevertheless community and disgraced the state. Finally his eyes were cut out, while he yet lived. His bleeding, bruised, lacyet lived. His bleeding, bruised, lac-erated body was kept roasting in the flames and finally bits of flesh, bone and the remaining teeth were distri-buted smeng the cannibalistic mem-bers of this meh as relies. Thousands bers of this mob as relies. Thousands witnessed the savage revelry.

It is useless for us to criticize the his fellows. bull-fights of Spain or to comment upon the prize-fights in our country. This exhibition will cause even Turkey to stand aghast, while regarding with derision our criticism of the persecution of the Armenians,

Chief Executive of the nation in his city and the Richmond Planet of the dealings with the Philippines, it sounds dealings with the Philippines, it sounds like hollow mockery in the face of the terrible happenings in our own land. It was only the other week that a tale of cruelty was wafted over the hills and valleys of Ohio. A white woman

was one of the victims and white men were the criminals. The guilty wretch-

es have not as yet been punished. GOV. BRADLEY Of KENTUCKY has condemned the brutal murder of COLEMAN The President Gratified. and offered a reward for the apprehension of his murderers. The matter demonstrated the vital weakness of the rapublic.

These uprisings on a small scale will increase until the entire land be plunged into a conflict akin to none which has darkened the the annals of the republic. Lynch-law must go!

### FROM PHILLIPINES.

LA LOMA, P. I., Oct. 26, 1899.

Dear Editor:

Things have been quite busy since my last letter. The companies have moved in close and the Twentythe line and now it is almost impregtheir own men.

Scouting parties from all companies go out morning and evening, but always come back with the same report that they saw nothing; but nevertheless we keep a constant lookout and hourly expect the Gugus.

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ficers expressed their thanks by an invitation to call often.

Lieut Schenck, adjutant of Second la and walloped the crack team of the 20sh Infantry to the tune of 15 to 5 Sunday afternoon on the Luneta. Grager's Twenty fifth Infantry min-

took his post a much happier man. Serg't E. L. Daniels, Co. K, 25th was called upon to relieve Serg't Chaptain, who was taken to the hospital suffer-ing from over-work. He is much bet-

Serg't A. J. Booker, Co. K, 25th, is out again after being conflued for a week with a slight tropical ailment.

Resolutions in Respect to P. C. Corrigan

Whereas, It has pleased the Noble Grand of the universe to remove from our midst late brother P. C. Corrigan;

Whereas, It is but just that a fitting recognition of his many good qualities should be had; therefore be it

Resolved, by Damon Lodge, No. 12. ourn for our brother who has been taken from us.

Resolved, That in the death of P. C. dear to us all, and a citizen whose noble life was a standard of emulation to

Resolved. That the sympathies of this Lodge be extended to his family in their bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Lodge and a copy thereof be transmitted to ion of the Armenians.

the family of our deceased brother, and to each of the Newspapers of this

Committee, S. H. Marshall, G. L. Pugh, W. T. Brill, A. B. Ellis, C. H. GREEN, Chair.

# **WASHINGTON LETTER**

will end here, and once more will be FINANCIAL BILL WILL PASS.

> The War in South Africa. ECHOES FROM THE MESSAGE.

The Charges Against Roberts.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11, 1899.

President McKinley has taken occasion to congratulate the republican members of the House for their promptness in dealing with the financial bill, debate upon which opened in the House to-day to continue for one week. This bill will not only receive the celebration was held Saturday night. Priscilla Green of Elm St., and Lucy Jefferson of Arch St. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11, 1899. seventh Infantry has also reinforced the House to-day to continue for one plete week. This bill will not only receive nable. The only fatality during the the vote of every republican in the week was the killing of a corporal and House, but it will get from ten to fifprivate on the outpost Monday night. teen democratic votes, making its pas-They were members of the Twenty- sage by a large mejority certain. Nevseventh Infantry and were killed by er before has there been such a unatheir own men.

COOL-HEADED MEN NEEDED.

It was sad indeed, but purely accidentally. It takes cool-headed men to keep from firing on the outpost when the latter is falling back to the trenches from an attack. We would undoubtedly have made the same mistake, if our outpost had attempted to come in our first night on the line. The firing was caused by some few stragglers firing on B company, 25th outpost, and incidentally the Twenty-seventh.

Securing narties from all companies nimity in favor of a financial messure.

Senator Burrows has presented President McKinley a petition signed by the Hollanders of Michigan, asking that he use his good offices to bring about peace between the English and the Boers, and the petition has been filed in the Department of State. The president can do nothing of this kind according to unofficial reports, since their arrival.

The K company quartette. Corporal Crawford, privates George Robinson. Bam Toast and Turner Wiseman, gave a grand vocal concert to Colonel Burt

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Grager's Twenty fifth Infantry minstrel gave an entertainment at the Filipino Manila's leading theatre. The performance was voted a success and power of the Pacific, I would enumer. The B. Y. P. U of the Union Baptist Church united her efforts with the Shiloh Baptist I oung People Union last Wednesday evening. A revival is in progress there and hope to do a great work for good in bringing souls to Christ. Brother J. O Taylor led the meeting at the Shiloh with a great success. THE English are having a hard time of it in South Africa. They met a crushing defeat this week as Stormberg. The troops under Gen Gatache were almost annihilated.

Gen. Aguinaldo has not been captured by either General Oris or his commanders. It is now estimated that there are from two and the captured of the note of the sum of

tees of the present House will be the Insular Committee, which will have charge of all legislation pertaining to the Island possessions of the U.S., the formation of which has been authorized by the House. This Committee will tin had been awakened. Jones upon finding Austin sleep walked to him again and called Austin!

ed by the House. This Committee will the Magi," which, appropriate to the Christmas season as it is, is only one of a series of the most heartiful to be a member of it. Representation

Middlesex Club, of Boston, on April 27th, next—Grant's birthday—and says ne will decline all similar invitations while Congress is in session.

### THE APPOINTMENT OF POLYGAMISTS.

mond Mines of Africa, The Centennial of the Death of General George Washington, (Illus) W. Dudley Mabry; Our Spanish-American Fellow-Citizens, (Illus) Mary Virden Shutt; Fort Ancient, (Illus) France Ells Wilson; Religious, Political and Economic Freedom, Prof. France L. MeV-y; The Bronte Sisters, Amelia Wofford; The Conflict in South Africa, G. Mercer Adam; Greenwich, Its Kings, Queens and Heroes—II, (Illus.) Alice D'Alcho; The Manatee: A Land of Palms and The statement made by Roberts that polygamists had been appointed Post-masters in Utah, by the President and confirmed by the Senate, was news to the President, the Senate, and the Post Office Department, which Immed-iately began an investigation to ascer-tain the truthfulness of the statement. If there is a polygamist postmaster in Utah, or elsewhere, he will be dismiss-ed from office as soon as the proofs are in the hands of the Department. The House Committee that is investigating the charges against Roberts is working diligently. Its report is almost certain to be against Roberts.

THE SENSATIONAL CONTESTS. In order that there may be no ground for a charge of partisanship in the action of the Senate Committee on privileges and elections, on the cases involving the seate of Senators Scott, of W. Va., Senator Clark, of Mont., and the right of Mr. Quay to be seated on the appointment of Gov. Stone, of Pa., that Committee is not included among those upon which republican representation will be increased to corres pond with the republican majority in the Senate. That Senator Scott will re-tain his seat, and that Mr. Quay will be seated, is regarded as reasonably certain, and those who have looked closely into the evidence to support the charges against Senator Clark, express the opinion that it is not strong enough to unseat him.

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Joun K. RECTOR, Little Rock, Ark.

FROM HARTFORD.

Three Young White Men in a Serious Scrape at New Britain .- Caught in His Own Trap.

HARTFORD, CONN., Dec. 7, 1899

At New Britain, Dec. 5th, Edward Watrous, Herbert Altheiser and Authur R. Fuller were arrested late Monday afternoon by Uapt. O'Donnell, an officer here, and Altheizer was found at the hospital, where he is sick, and is being watched by an officer being watched by a second by the being watched by an officer being watched by a second by the being watched by the being wat

knowing of the drug drank only the pure wine.
Fuller hurriedly hitched up and

drove the two women to their homes and Waitrous took Altheizer to Dr. Ir-

Our Jewelry? William E. Webster; The Proposed Tunnel to Ireland, Anna Erwin; Colonial Life in New England, Prof. C. W. Tooke; The Gold and Dia-mond Mines of Africa, The Centennial

The Manatee: A Land of Palms and Orange Blossoms (Illus) Francis Omies and F. W. Fitspatrick; An En-voy's Wife on Japan, (Illus.) The Edi-

voy's Wife on Japan, (1908.) The Editor; Nubia of Baracenesco—I (Franslated by H ttie E. Miller). Richard Voss; Lecky's "Map of Life: Conduct and Character," Elford E. Treffry; Betting and Gambling, Frederis B. Hodgins; The Werld and Its Doings:

Editoral Comment; The War in South Africa, No European Intervention, Filipino Peace Overtures, Vice-Presi-dent Hobart's Illness, Death of General

Guy V. Henry, Christmas, The Editor;

The Treatment of Our Servants, Anti-Vivisectionists at the Paris Exposi-

tion Taming a Squirrel, Protection for Birds and Animals, What Some Women Did in Vacation, Ella W. Peat

tie; A Word on Marriage, R. V. Risley Art and Music, Art and Religion, Phil

ip Jamieson; l'he Pianoforte, Its Ori-

gin and Evolution, Frances C. Robin-son; The Literary World: Book Re-

and Beauty, Books received, E. A. and the Editor; The Educational World, Educate the Masses, H. Mer-

ton Clark.

Departments: Woman and the Home

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The boys' literary was very interest ing last fuesday. Program was well rendered.

The explanation on the Sunday school lesson last Saturday was well

School lesson last Saturday was well attended. Free for everybody. You are invited to come again.

Meeting in the jail last Sunday was conducted by Brothers James Hernes, Stephen Braxton, Joseph Griffin and Brother Taylor. The Alms House meetings were good. The committee gives special attention to these meetings, Brothers F. W. Quarles and Stephen Braxton.

Four meetings were held upon the

Four meetings were held upon the corners of the streets last Sunday. Reports were good. Brothers Ross and Roane.

Miss Annie B. Haskins, president of

being watched by an officer. It is understood that Mr. Clark and family went away early last week, leaving the farm house in charge of Altheizer and Waitrous and a colored servant girl, Rose Underwood.

The two men made plans to anion the B. Y. P. U of the 5th Street Baptist Church delivered a very timely address to the boys last Sunday. Subj., "The Model B.y." The boys gave good attention. The address was extremely interesting We hope to have our sis-

ter again soon.

The men took an active part in the men's meeting last Sunday. Subject.
"The Secret of Happiness or Success."
Prof. G. R. Hovey will explain the urday night. Priscilla Green of Elm St., and Lucy J-flerson of Arch St., joined the Underwood girl in entertaining the three men. They were taken to the Clark residence by Fuller and Altheizer. The men secured some port wine and a drug of some kind at one of the local drug stores. Before the wine was passed around Altheizer, secording to his own confession, placed some of the drug in the glasses to be given to the girls. Sunday School lesson to-day at 5 p. m You are invited, come and bring a

Meetings at the Alms House Sunday 11 s. m. and 3 p. m.
Meetings on the corners of the

the wine was passed around Altheizer, according to his own confession, placed some of the drug in the glasses to be given to the girls.

Priscilla Green and the Jefferson girl soon became deadly sick and Altheizer was also taking with a spell of vomiting—he having accidently drank the glass of wine intended for Rose Underwood. Fuller and Waitrous knowing of the drug drapk only the factory. All men are welcome, free. Factory. All men are welcome, free.

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French Fried Potatoes. Fried Apple
Sweet Potato
Pumpkin
Pres.

Reid. The subject discussed, "Macaully's essay on Addison." Able papers on the subject were read by Misses Emma Lee and Ida Barbour and Mr. George Walker.

The Novelty entertainment given at the residence of Mrs Williams of London street, Tuesday night Dec. 5th for the benefit of Zion Baptist Church was a grand success under the man-agement of Miss Dora Boykins. The young men in Portsmouth are beginning to realize that X mas is near

at hand. I heard them talking about what they were going to give Miss of

Glasgow St, of Green St., of Carroll and Washington St.

Mr. John W. Barnes left for Richmond Monday, Dec. 11th to attend the Mason's Conclave. Mr. E. S. Holmes, the manager of

the Old Reliable Richmond Beneficial and Insurance Co., can boast of having as many boils as any one you know of in Portsmouth at one time.
Mr. Charles Woodard will soon move

into his new residence at Mt. Hermon.

The contagious disease is getting very alarming People are beginning to be frightened very much. A good many are dying from disease. Miss Kate Elliott is still hustling for that "Norfolk watch" We hope and it is best to plow in the fall.

Mr. Lamb Sanderling continues quite sick.

If you want to keep posted on the news call at 518 Green St., and see Mr. B. J. Farmer, the Planet agent, also agent for the Old Reliable Richmond Beneficial and Insurance Co. You will find there a polite lady to wait on you, Mrs. S. B. Wright, clerk, to sell you a Planet or to write you up.

Mrs. Lucy Whitfield of Pine Street is confined to her room; also Mr. Thos.

Bagley of Columbia St.
Little Emma J. Wilson, daughter of
Mrs. Eva Wilson, is sick with the con-Mr Isaiah Wright has been appointed manager of the Sheltering Arms In-

surance Co here. Mr. James Hall of Barts St., fell off a son; The Literary World: Book Reviews, "From Sea to Sea," Nooks and Corners of Old New York." Richard Carvel," "Oum Paul's People," "Staluilding Thursday and broke two of his ribs. He is getting along as well as can be expected. On account of a certain gentleman's carelessness the Richmond letter did ky & Co.," "Selected Poems by Keats at dishelly." "A Few Pretry Books by the Little Ones," "Wild Flowers from Palestine," "Ione March," "Strength

not appear last week.
Mr. Z. B. Ruffin of London street is Indisposed.

James E., son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland of South street, has the contageous disease. Miss C. B. of London street has cap

tured Mr J. S. O. Mr. John Bond spent Sunday in Suf-When you are out at any old time of night you will find Thompson's Dining Room, 702 E. Broad St., open to serve you with hot coff-e, sour, stew, oys-ters, eggs and many other dishes. folk, visiting his parents.

Mrs J. H. Hodges of Chestnut street is indisposed.

Miss Carrie Cross of Pinners Pt., Y. Journal.

who has been confined to the house for nearly three months with rheuma-tism, is able to go out after the skill-ful treatment of Dr. J. J. France.

B. J. FARMER.

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STURAGE OF APPLES.

Mounding Up and Covering with Earth, This Writer Says, Is the Most Satisfactory Method.

Now that there is a generous crop of apples in some localities this year, the general query arises how to winter them in the best manner. We have found no way that answers the requirements of the majority of farmers so well as to mound them up and cover with earth. By this method the apple retains or rather secures a flavor far superior to that of apples kept in the cellar. It is therefore quite desirable to bury them up with earth, only re-moving them to the cellar as they are required for use.

The proper method of mounding in winter apples is better explained in the illustration. A box five feet long is



SECTIONAL VIEW OF FRUIT MOUND. (A. Apples: S. Straw; E, Earth; V, Ven-tilating Box or Shaft.)

nailed up from two by six-inch boards and perforated as shown in illustration with holes to permit escape of gases and foul air. A small watershed is erected at top, leaving vents in gables for ventilation. This box is erected and apples mounded upon straw around it until a foot from the top. The mound of fruit is then incased around with old boards and covered with a heavy coating of straw and several inches of earth.

This is sufficient until freezing weather, when another coating of straw and earth should be placed upon the mound/

This may be done after the weather is quite cold and frozen by throwing a litter of straw around the heap base, in order that the earth may not be frozen and be accessible for covering. After the last covering is in place a load or two of coarse manure may be

scattered over the mound. By this method the farmer may have apples in cold storage until late spring and also have them secure from frost in the coldest weather. The board covering is very necessary in order that the apples may not become compacted and mashed from the

weight of covering, and the pile also is much easier to use from than a mound not protected by boards, thus caving in as the fruit is used out. Many, however, who have cellars prefer to store in them, as it is somewhat

more convenient, even though the flavor and crispness be not so well re-

Very convenient crates may be made flable to deceive a patient?" for this purpose by sawing plastering boards 10 1/2 x12 inches in dimension. or not."-Chicago Tribune. These boxes will hold a bushel each, are cheaply made and can be stacked into rows or upon temporary shelves in the cellar, where they may be easily accessible to use from, in regard to variety, keeping, quality, etc.

These crates are very superior to storing in barrels or bins, as no large quantity can be crushed together, necessarily making it inconvenient to sort or discard decayed fruit.-George W Brown, in Ohio Farmer.

### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Soil and location will change the anpearance of fruit and also the quality. The head of the tree should always be cut back to correspond with the roots. Mixed husbandry in gardening and fruit growing is necessary to the best success.

In pruning trees of any kind it is better to have one strong branch than two or three weak ones.

Whenever water is given to house plants enough should be given to wet the soil thoroughly.

A few apple and peach trees should be planted every year in order to keep up a good supply on the farm.

Sod is a protection to an orchard in winter. It is an exceptional case when

The English walnut is said to be the most profitable of all nut-bearing trees When in full bearing they will yield about 300 pounds of nuts to the tree. The nut sells on an average at about eight cents per pound. If only 27 trees are planted on an acre the income would You be about \$675 .- St. Louis Republic.

> Good and Inferior Cider. Cider made from windfalls and green apples, which contain a much less proportion of sugar than ripe apples, is consequently the poorest, being sour and watery. Where the apples are green but well matured the quality of the cider made from them will be found vastly improved by the simple process of throwing them in small piles in the orchard and allowing them to ripen. When a first-class cider is desired it is necessary to select the fruit. If you have been in the habit of throwing in half-matured, partially rotten and all sorts of fruit, try by way of experiment a press full of well-matured, solid apples, free from dirt. Filter through a clean muslin cloth, and the result will be a surprise. No Danger.

The Dude Hunter-Is one allowed to hunt deer at this season? The Game Warden - Most people ain't, but I guess you kin hunt most any time without vi'latin' no laws .- N.

Overdoing It. He went about with gladness
In his face,
But alas, alack, the sadness Of this case!
People talked about his sunny
Disposition for awhile,
And at length began referring
To his "idiotic smile."
—Chicago Times-Herald.



re-s, darling. Ethel-And Mr. Webster? Mamma-Yes, dear.

Ethel-Which one are you going to marry, then? Mamma-The one who proposes first,

At Poker.

well.

And much we depend on his aid; But when you've a ten-spot, a jack, queen and ace
You long for the man with the spade.

N. Y. World.

Friend-Considering that your livcome, I don't see how you contrived to Mr. Spendall-Oh, I never give any

thing. I do the hat passing.-N. Y. Its Real Meaning.

looked up from her paper, "what does it mean when a man is said to have

Specific.

the gentleman from Clay county, "I want the left one made quart size and the right one seven-shooter size, sah." -Chicago Tribune.

Quite a Difference. Her Best Fellow-They say a woman usually accepts a man at his own estimate of himself. Belle Bennem-Oh, they may accept

him that way, but they usually marry, him on R. G. Dun's estimate.-Judge. At the Zoo.

The Baboon-Indeed, what was it? The Monkey-A flirtation with the cinnamon bear .- N. Y. World.

When Permissible. "Doctor, do you think it is ever justi-

"Well, I sometimes think it is not a

Under the Roses. "Th' lover," mused the janitor philosopher, "oftin gives th' lass to understand that her widded loife will be a bed uv roses; but, faith, it's a funny bed av. roses that has a cook stove at wan ind an' a washtub at th' ither."-Chicago

Saw More Than He Wanted.

"No, but I can see my finish well enough," replied Brooks, who had wagered his pile on the wrong horse,-Chicago Tribune.

RICHMOND FREDERICKSBURG &

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Taylorsville. Deswell, Ruther
Glen, Penola, Milford, Woodslane, Gulfrea, Summit, Frederfoksburg Brooke, Widewater,
Pullman car.

18:90 M., Daily, except Sunday, for Washington and points North. Stops
at Elba, Glen Allen, Ashland,
Doswell, Milford & Fredericksburg, Parlor Car connects with
Congressional Limited at
Washington.

7:45 p. m., Daily for Washington and points
North. Stops at Elba, Ashland,
Doswell, Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooke, and Widewater.
Stops at other stations Sundays
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8;46 A. M., Daily. Stops at Widewater,
Brooke, Fredericksburg; MiMord.
Doswell Ashland Elba and other
stations Sundays. Sieeper, New
York to Richmond.

8:00 P. M., Daily. except Sunday. Stops at
Fredericksburg Miltord, Doswell
Ashland, elen Allen and Riba.
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6:28 P. M., Daily. Stops only at Fredericksburg, Doswell Ashland and Elba.
Pullman-Cars from New York

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7:12 A M Leaves Elba for Quantico.
4:00 P M Leaves Byrd-Street for Fredericksburg.
6:30 P. m., Leaves Elba for Ashland.
6:30 A. m., Arrives Elba from ashland.
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Ethel-Do you like Mr. Eames, mam-Mamma (a young widow)-Why

Ethel-And Mr. Fish, and Mr. Dixon. and Mr. Sheldon? Mamma-I like them all, pet.

darling.-Harlem Life.

The "Man with the Hoe" may be all very

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Weekly. "John," said Mrs. Blinkit, as she

"Most everybody, my dear," replied Blinkit, sadly, "who buys long on an absolutely sure tip."—Brooklyn Life.

"How about the hip pockets?" asked the tailor. "As to the hip pockets, sah," answered

The Monkey-Mr. Grizzly Bruin told me that he had a spicy adventure the

other day.

lath in two equally and nailing them deadly sin to tell a young mother that up with ends prepared from inch her baby is a ten-pounder, whether it is

Daily News.

"From where you are sitting you can't see the start," said Rivers.

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